but none for the forms by which they obsure Go and keep men from coming closer to Him. Wha are these denominational lines after all? Only matters of individual taste; for each sect pretend only that it conveys its own passengers in it own train to heaven, where it doubts not that it will meet others also."

Norristown Herald: A poetess moans, "My

MARINE HOSPITAL.

not be erected for two years or more.

THE WIDE WORLD OVER,

As Seen by the Busy Reporters of the

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—The races wer

NEW YORK, April 23.-A Washin

he murderer of Jailer Skelton, was executed to-day in the presence of 8000 spectators.

ny's tannery, was drawn into the machine

A Mexican Veteran Drowned.

An Addition to the Staff.

of a wealthy German resident of this city.

N. J. Ferguson, at Louisa Courthanna, tucky, occurred night before last. He

His Burden was Too Great.

Silver for the German People.

Burned with their Dwelling.

A Brutal Murder.

The Ice in Lake Huron.

Setting Mr. C. Nelson Right.

C. Nelson, the absconding banker, was Charles Nelson, cashier of the Bank of Fort

ago, and moved to Osage Mission in March

to Fort Scott twelve years ago, and is to-da

Waked Up and Took a Tumble.

here, a Hungarian, who has been asleep

he poorhouse for seventy-two days, and wh

An Arkansas Crime.

at VanBuren, Crawford county, has retur

LITTLE ROCK, April 23.-A coroner's jur

ALLENTOWN, PA., April 23.-John Guym-

nonetary question decidedly

000 marks.

the fire unknown.

to-day and instantly killed,

HEMPHIS APPEAL

nothing left to justify the rebellion, and this confession would have Terms of Subscription. raitors. Mr. Davis is not a resurrectionist abuse and slander of those who keep before the country these dead issues with the view of making the Confederate soldier infamous COALLAWAY & REATING, in history. The value of Mr. Davis's book consists in the fact that it presents the southphis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. ern side of the question, just as it appeared

o the southern people in 1861-not as it may appear to them and the north in 1881 SUNDAY : : APRIL 24, 1881 twenty years afterward. Such a book is in dispensable to a correct understanding REACONSFIELD AND THE JEWISH of the greatest civil war, and posterity The death of Lord Benconsfield, the British peer, and long the British premier, the man present generation, great as will be the improvement brought under the care of who governed the British empire, an empire mediate sale of the work. Mr. Davis is writing the ability of the country to give all in which monarchs "rule but do not govern." ing for posterity and his accounts his accountry to give all in in which monarchs "rule but do not govern," ing for posterity, and his screnity, his equanum and who is so widely known as Disraeli, the nuther, naturally turns attention to "the any quarter. It is a well-known fact that all addition to supporting at least 200 000 000 chosen people from whom he derived his blood and his lineage. Four centuries ago southern leaders Mr. Davie's positive above. blood and his lineage. Four centuries ago southern leaders. Mr. Davis's positive chartivation, produce foodstuffs sufficient to practically feed the civilized world. Indeed, the was settled in Spain and its members were wealthy merchants. They were proud of Belonging to the gentle blood of the Sephardim, longing to the gentle blood of the Sephardim, the class of Jows that is distinguished from the class of Jows that is distinguished from the Ashkenazim or German Jews. Torque-mada and the horrors of the inquisition drove the family to Venice, where they took the name of Disraeli, a name borne by no other Jewish family. Two hundred years they resided in Venice, and toward the end of the sided in Venice, and toward the end of the last century the grandiather of Beaconsfield likely in the read of the sales of the control of the family to venice, and toward the end of the sided in Venice, and toward the end of the last century the grandiather of Beaconsfield last century the grandiather of Beaconsfield likely in the read of the control of the total grain acreage at the present time, though only about one-eighteenth of the total area of the country, is more than double the combined acreage of all crops in the United Kingdom. It is, however, 70,000,000 acres less than the area of the control of the soluble data supporting lighted tayers and organizated errors and constituting the few days which the read of the control of the soluble. The control of the soluble discoverable that the duration of the state of the proposition of the control of the total grain acreage at the present time, though only about one-eighteenth of the total area of the country, is more than double the combined acreage of all crops in the United Kingdom. It is, however, and toward the end of the control of the soluble discoverable that the duration of life is tongen mortality with that of a cerealis, 26,237,535,535,54 bushels of corn, 355,553,684 bushels of c

will not yanish during the few days which last century the grandfather of Beaconsfield removed to England. His father had him, as also his brothers, circumcised according to the Mosaic law, but he never was a Jew in faith. His father being elected persuss or president of the eyangoguic elected persuss or president of the eyangoguic hard to which he belonged, declined to serve, and the re-ult was a separation, one of the consequences of which was that young Benjamin, the future earl, was baptized during the hundreds of thousands, who rest in the frame than the temporary absence of his father—and was brought up a christian. As far a race goes, Disracell was, therefore, a "full-blooded Jew." The talents by which he rose from a very commonplace position to the premierabily were an inheritance due to his race descent. While that descent conferred upon him the organical superiority so incontestably proved to belong to the Esraelitish people, it also carried with it the unfavorable conditions in which he belong to the Esraelitish people, it also carried with it the unfavorable conditions in which he belong to the Esraelitish people, it also carried with it the unfavorable conditions in which he had as he had he like blook grants and the same and the same and the combined acreage of all through the socket for another many he altotted to him, even if the feeble may be allotted to him, even if the feeble were, 7,000,000 acres stant the area of the State of Texas, a little more than the person of the State of Texas, a little more than the person of the State of Texas, a little more than the person of the State of Texas, a little more than the person of the State of Texas, a little more than the person of the state of Texas, a little more than the person of the state of Texas, a little more than the person of the state of Texas, a little more than the person of the state of Texas, a little more than the person of the state of Texas, a little more than the person of the state of Texas, a little more than the state of Texas, blood; that he was stainless in his private ried with it the unfavorable conditions in which the Jew was then born, when the prejudice against that people was far greater than exists, at least out of Germany, in our day. Two able writers have recently published cosays in the Allantic magazine on the causes which lead to the birth of genius. Society has society has strange picture to present as reflecting genius. Society has many members of unusual ability in various ways, a power to accompanish successfully whatever to present as reflecting a power to accompanish successfully whatever to present as reflecting to the fertilety of the soil, it is a power to accomplish successfully whatever faithful limner can touch it in no cessor. As to the fertility of the soil, it is unquestioned, and, when thoroughly develthey undertake—this is talent. Occasionally other colors, for such seems to be the stub-there appears some individual with unusual born truth of history. It is not logical, nor show a wonderful increase. In 1880 the abilities in some special direction—in art, in science, in literature, in war, in statesman-orable truth. Even Mosby dines from the barren average yield per acre was 13.3 bushels of wheat, 28.9 of corn, 27.8 of oats, 14.6 of rye, 25.1 of barley, and 22.9 of buckwheat. This ship, and so on; this is genius, for when these powers transcend those of the average men of all generations in their special sphere, then and finally paroled under a special order will not be behind workers in other pursuits in union every appliance known to increase the world possesses a genius. One of the two writers in the Atlantic attributes the formation of this exceptionally endowed being to a fortuitous concourse of molecules, by which a of Edmunds; sits as high priest ministering and the leading countries of Europe is offibrain of extraordinary vigor, grasp, and at the Radical altar, as a member power of expressing in acts what is conceived of Hayes's cabinet; Longstreet has not only in the mind, is produced. The other regards been welcomed to forgiveness, but the fatted the production of genius as an effect of that calf was given him for his repast on his reliving beings when when favored by the surroundings, brings branch of Congress; Mahone, who so earabout changes such as has produced from the nestly sought to destroy the government, is rock pigeon, that amazing variety of pout- the honored leader of the Republican party

on from the battlefield, on which he slew thousands of Federal soldiers; Stephens, the Vice-President, who shared the fortunes of the Confederacy, is law-maker in the popular ers, tumblers and so on, with which we are in the United States Senate. Every promiacquainted. This change-which is not nent rebel who joined the Republican party great in itself, is not sufficient to differen- has been given office. And there are scores tiate those sustaining it from the other men of others who have no more sinned than Mr. of their generation-if it be of a favorable Davis, who are in the full communion of our unture results in a genius; if unfavorable, in assional brotherhood, potential in the political fool. According to one of the Atlantic cal councils of both parties, and many of writers, genius, unusual mental power of them enjoying the places of trust and profit some kind, is the result of a mere accident under the respective political wings of Conkof organization; according to the other, the ling and Laurar. But the strange exception surrounding conditions are factors which, applies to Hon. Jefferson Davis. But in his acting upon the organization, produce one of isolation the fallen chieftain is poised, sethose variations whose ultimate result, on reue and calm. Like Emmett he prefers the Darwinian hypothesis, is the origin of that posterity should write his epitaph. His species. Assuming the latter as having book is intended for history, and he cares the weight of facts most apparently on its nothing for the floodgates of slander which it side, it is evident that the superior mental will open afresh upon his unoffending head. belonging to a class of organization stready ranking high on the average. The fied, Had he descried his principles, turned meal reduced to bushels) from the six principles, turned meal reduced to bushels) from the six principles, turned meal reduced to bushels) from the six principles, turned meal reduced to bushels) from the six principles. power is the result of a favorable change, in | When we reflect on the sufferings which Mr. coul expresses itself to the eternal world, a spiveling spaniel at the feet of the conqueror, he would have received the honors the medium of the brain, as the musician lavished upon Longstreet. But he preferred expresses his conceptions through the medi- obscurity to disgrace, and endured every inum of-say the piano. The more perfect the dignity that could be offered to a fallen instrument the more brilliantly it interprets chieftain. He was a prisoner without a

what the musician feels. Pour a few drops crime charged against him; held for courts of water on the strings, turn one or two which dured not to try him, because there screws tighter or looser, and, let the musician | was no law to convict him, and the supreme play ever so skillfully, the result is discord-ance. So also when portions of the brain release. Still be was chained to the floor above mentioned ports have increased f are put out of harmony with the rest—the re- | while in prison, like a convicted culprit. The performer may be perfection, the soul possessed of the loftiest faculties, but let the New York Herald, in which the possible

ustrument of expression—be it piano or results next summer of the present filthy condition of that city are painted in vivid brain-prove faulty, and the well-known recolors. Already a few cases of winter cholof man's best methods of "raising" man to era have made their appearance, which with use the cattle dealers' term) is to be tested by smallpox, typhus, cholera, diphtheria and the average brain power of the different races | meningitis all raging at one and the same time, the press should be able to aronse a Tested in this way, where is the living race public sentiment favorable to a complete revolution in sanitation, or the lynching of and it promises to be of high value. that can compare with the race to which Lord the mayor, Captain Williams, some of the Beaconsfield belonged? Take into considerahealth officers, or, what is better, half a huntion the small number of this race, as compared with that of the principal nations, and it lred members of the legislature. Somebody will be found that the percentage of great ought to suffer for the wholesale murder of

Ir Lord Cairns shall succeed the late Lord cantile life, in philosophy and in the arts: Beaconsfield as leader of the conservative Ever since their dispersion these people have party we shall have the curious coincidence excited the envy, and, consequently, the haof a Jew self-made being followed by an tred and persecution of those among whom they resided. The bearers of the hatred Irishman, also self-made, a Belfast lawyer have given religious and other excuses for whose rapid climbing on the ascending scale their feelings, but bare envy at superior of the political ladder is without parallel in English history. One of the profoundest genius, wider talent and, consequently, more thinkers in the house of lords, like Beaconsfield, Calrus is directly from the people, a man of the people, with many sympathies, to-day. The superior organization of these as was the case with the dead statesman. men is due to the superior habits of physical | wholly foreign to the prejudices and conceits, the drift and tendency of the average tory.

changes the name of Colonel Alexander Yerin connection with the office of secretary of state. Colonel Yerger is now and always has been an unflinching Democrat. In his own ounty he has held the office of treasurer for two years and superintendent of public educalate premier of England manifested would tion for five years, as we learn. He is one of a family distinguished in the legal and politi-The advance extracts from Mr. Davies if he is elected will give general satisfaction.

republicans, in an address just issued to the the sudden admirers of Alexander Hamilton, electors of his district, announces that in the whilst repudiating the teachings of Phomas coming elections he will make no effort to secure the vote of the advanced republicans, efferson. The personal abuse heaped upon as he is satisfied that the policy of the presworthy of the occasion. The great representent government is favorable to the cause of tative of the lost cause knew the storm of defa-mation which his book would provoke, but liberty. If Castelar is correctly reported he has laid himself open to the suspicion of beng unfaithful to the cause with which he he felt it his duty to transmit to posterity a truthful history of the causes which led to has so long been identified. the war between the States; and his read-

iness to subject himself to another ordeal of slander and defamation in defense of the southern people should endear him to those for whose sake he is still willing to suffer southern people should endear him to those for whose sake he is still willing to suffer southern people should endear him to those for whose sake he is still willing to suffer southern people should endear him to those for whose sake he is still willing to suffer south is indeed in luck." The next ten and endure. This is the first time in the hisand endure. This is the first time in the history of the civilized world that a fallen chieftain is denied the poor privilege of making known the fundamental principles and the motives by which he and his followand that the dien and in greater abundance and numbers than the north or dollowand that he dien and impressive will sait in October, and that Miss Emma C. Thursby received an offer of an engagement to sing at St. Stephen's cathedral, Vienna, on the occasion of Prince Italy and that the dien and in greater abundance and numbers than the north or dollowand that the dien and in greater abundance and numbers than the north or dollowand that the dien and engagement to sing at St. Stephen's cathedral, Vienna, on the occasion of Prince Italy and that the dien and engagement to sing at St. Stephen's cathedral, Vienna, on the occasion of Prince Italy and that the dien and engagement to sing at St. Stephen's cathedral, Vienna, on the occasion of Prince Italy and that the dien and engagement to sing at St. Stephen's cathedral, Vienna, on the occasion of Prince Italy and that the dien and engagement to sing at St. Stephen's cathedral and the dien and engagement to sing at St. Stephen's cathedral and the dien and engagement to sing at St. Stephen's cathedral and the dien and ers were actuated. When Kossuth, the the west, but we shall have regained the political influence in the councils of the republie which we lost by the war and through the forts to establish an independent nationality, repressions of reconstruction. he fled to America, was given a formal

Hungarian patriot was defeated in his ef-

reception by the congress of the United

States, and was toasted, feasted and an-

plauded as he told the eloquent story of the

ing for liberty. But Mr. Davis is not al-

lowed the same privilege. The country is

told by the traducers of Mr. Davis that he is

reviving all the dead, issues forever settled

by the decision of the sword. This is not

true, for Mr. Davis does not discuss secession

or any of the issues which led to the war as

few ragged Confederate soldiers who sur-

rendered under Lee deserve as much credit

names from the stigma of being traitors.

Mr. Davis cannot be blamed for attempting

THE order of Alexander III to inflict one hundred lashes upon the bare back of the patriotic motives that animated him in strikof the assassins of his father, is proof that the emperor is not without a decent regard for the proprieties. One hundred roubles for each of the victims who were properly dispatched and one hundred lashes for the one who had to be hanged over. What could be fairer?

a propagandist, but with a view of placing DR. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND, of New York, himself and those who believed with him says there are individual cases of snuff-dipright before the world. He believes that the ping, opium-enting, tobacco-chewing, alcoholas the legions that trampled them down, and few and do not justify the sensational stories is, therefore, right in trying to shield their that have been set affort about the fair sex in

THE UNITED STATES

randed him and the Confederate soldiers as

ends himself and his coadjutors from the

or propagandist of dead issues. He simply The Granary of the World-Enormous and Astonishing Increase in the Growth of Wheat.

> Comparative Statistics from All the States and All the Wheat Growing Countries of the World.

Chicago Times: With an area of little

WHEAT CROP.

The following shows the production

In order to show the character of the foreign movement at the present time, and the

were less than one-half as great as the ex-

59,833,687 bushels to 250,474,702 bushels, or

over 400 per cent.

CURRENT NEWS. The National Educational association wi nect in Atlanta this year on July 19th.

The Illinois State University has now 380 The Massachusetts house of representa A mountain of pickaxable rock-salt is being

The German universities during the p Mile, Sarah Bernhardt on Thursday afternoon repeated her performance of "Severine" in
La Princesc Georges. None but members of thetheatrical and literary world, who had been specially invited, were admitted.

According to the Detroit Pest, the last
published report of the auditor-general of Michigan shows that of the forty-eight organized railroads in the State only six paid dividends in the
previous year, and eight had a balance applicable
to dividends. The sanitary commission, the National Board of Health and the presentable city admin-

Some of Shakespeare's plays are to be pe The schools of Philadelphia are far le flicient than they should be, and the tre aid to his in the absurd fashion in wh chool government is organized. It is con-y a board of education and various so oards, and this results in endies confusion A large anthracite coal field is being ex

family distinguished in the legal and politi-cal annals of Mississippi and Tennessee, and if he is elected will give general satisfaction.

The purpose of brewing larger beer. The Browers Guardian thinks it is a "blawsted Dutch will" arrangement, and anticipates unplessant results therefrom to the health of the average Brit-The Galveston (Texas) News says: "That

Where the Albanian League holds undis-

posure; the hand is tied to a bottle, which is hung round the neck. The "Man with the Iron Jaw" is to have It is stated positively that Adelina Patti The Honolulu (Hawaii) Advertises says: ened | tical results of his journey the explorer re-Four years of reciprocity privileges have resental ugar estates from impending bankruptey; have to be a sufficient of the properties of the properties ountry, and added to the national wealth; built by various flourishing industries, cultivened trade of enlarged commerce; thereased the revenues of overnment and permanently improved the memed trade | that which he observed at the entrance to the

ont a strange nurmuring sound of a plain ive tone. He attributes this to the rubbing Mauna Loa, the famous volcano of the sandwich Islands, is now in a state of spectacular eruption, and its managers claim that it gives the finest pyrotechnic display in the world. When it gets started it usually continues without interruption for a year, and during that time it is even betting at Honolulu whether at the close of the performance there will be anything left of King Calico's domain.

The actual for the famous volcano of the grains of sand one against the other, as the temperature changes and alters their size.

A Crusher from Disraeli.

Mr. Julian Hawthore writes to the Boston Calleo's domain.

Mr. Julian Hawthore writes to the Boston
Herald concerning Lord Beaconstield's au-The school funds provided in Georgia during the past year amounted to \$315.745; this was secenty-three cents per ceptito of the school population, and \$2.39 of average attendance. Commissioner Orr urges the making of larger appropriations, pointing out the dangers of flitteracy. He tions, pointing out the dangers of fillieracy. He recommends an additional property tax, and also one on dogs. He especially asks the people to authorize local levies. A Presbyterian missionary in Siam, in a (who has the manners of a city cabman) after the ladies had withdrawn, the latter

drinking and eigertte-smoking among women in good society, but they are very few and do not justify the sensational stories that have been set affoat about the fair sex in this country.

A conservative in New York with the decided we have become a christian land.

A resplectan missionary in Siam, in a short letter, says that Buddhism is undoubtedly on broke out in a lond voice: "Good God, Dispress and do not justify the sensational stories that have been set affoat about the fair sex in the land offer the natives an awful example; and "were it not for this," he says, "Siam would probably ere now have become a christian land."

New York West Mr. Joseffy showed his work.

New York West Mr. Joseffy showed his work. Mr. Davis cannot be blamed for attempting to show that succession was in perfect accord with the genius of our constitution and institutions, for had he admitted that succession was a heresy he might as well that succession was a heresy he might as well that succession was a heresy he might as well him per and abandoned his book, for there would have been been shown his pen and abandoned his book, for there would have been accord with the genius of our constitutions, for had he admitted the part of the philatenest and physical that succession was a heresy he might as well him, and a smaller man would have been him, and a smaller man would have been him, and a smaller man would have been him had been of paramount service to him, and a smaller man would have hesitable to detect the succession was a heresy he might as well himself.

A GENTILEMAN in New York city has a class of 150 students who take Irish lessons to a triple two completely crashed the vivacious Osborne, are completely crashed the vivacious Osborne, who have to be coaxed.

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New York World: Mr. Joseffy showed his won have to be coaxed.

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Particular in He avowed himself tired of christians and the Throat completely crashed the vivacious Osborne, are cently adjudged a lumate by the courts of Eric. Pennsylvania. He attempted to blow up his family with dynamite. There are vague rumors to the effect has the cityle to be coaxed.

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Particular in He avowed himself tired of christians and.

Particular in He attempted to be coaxed.

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THE SONS OF WESLEY

most rarely heard, compositions of the great mas-ter. Nothing more astonishing as an exhibition of dumom has been heard in this country, not ex-cepting the astonishing performances of Rubin-tein or Von Bulow. In the United States Preparing to Meet their Brethren in Ecumenical Council in London in September. The "sulphor shower" reported in Louis ville last week ways small matter compared with down in the afternoon on an April or March day, and some pieces were a fourth of an inch long and as thick as a small goose quill. It tasted and smelt like sulphur, produced blue dames, and was generally believed to be that article. The ground was yellow with it for miles.

Another London Shore. The Programme for the Great Occasion and the Work Assigned to American Divines-A Jubilee.

Another London "house with a history" is

CONQUER THYSELF.

JOHN ASKHAM.

own. he has this courage thus to look within,

CANADIAN CANALS,

OWEAWA, April 23 .- An order has been

passed in the council regulating the rates or canals as follows: All west-bound freigh

shall pay rates existing on the St. Lawrence

land canal. 2. Upon eastern-bound freight, that is to say, freights from Lake Erie and

all points westward thereof to Montreal shall

carrill rates, and it shall be free of the St.

lawrence canals. It is also provided that

and which has been consigned to any inter-

mediate Canadian ports and reshipped from said port shall pass through the Welland

coming under class four shall pay twenty cents per ton, either to

as the case may be. Goods not other-

anal only in transit westward, pay fifteen

NEW ORLEANS.

The Metropolis of the Mississippi Val-

ley Fairly Started on a Progress-

ive Career.

NEW OBLEANS, April 21,-After a cold

pring, vegetation, fruits and flowers are be ng introduced to a more congenial tempera

gardener and amateur florist with their nu

is a real treat, early in the morning, whe

reflects its myriads of bright scintillations, to walk out Third street to Prytania street, to

St. Mary and up St. Charles avenue, appetiz

ing the plainest breakfast, and greatly re

freshing the children, who delight in thi

magnificent panorama of rarest beauty. The

gity has donned its prettiest gorb, and to-day,

after a season of unusual prosperity, is rest

creasing commerce in the adoption of ordinances looking to the preservation of th

hat was to complete the great chair

fevers that induce a system of protection

sent in ships that fill our harbor to earth's

mas. Thus, Yankee progress, not content in banding in one unbroken track the north and

south, pours its surplus into the very heart of our southern neighbor, the republic of

position and essential productions, is to be the

be distributed throughout the realm

Dr. Lentz on Morocco.

Dr. Lentz recently gave the Paris Ger

pable of understanding—gratitude! This completely crushed the vivacious Osborne,

Reacting from a cruel war, this is destined t

Mexico. New Orleans, by her co

wish display. A new life pervades all

) freight which has paid St. Lawrence tolls

likely soon to pass away. The large, dull, heavy looking masion, 67 Lincoln's Inn Fields, at th The executive committee of the western section of the ecumenical conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to meet in London in September next, had a session in Cincinnati on Wednesday last, with four m. Standing out, as it does, over the foot-pave ment, and supported on arches, it forms a unique if not a very pictures; no object.

There are eight girls' schools in Italy di members present, namely, Bishop Simpson, Rev. A. C. George, Bishop McTyeire and Rev. D. B. Byers. This section embraces all branches of the Methodist church in Ameri-ca. The object of the meeting was to assign There are eight girls schools in Italy directly under government control, and there are also an infinite number of private schools for inspection as essential. There are now four fermale inspection regularly at work—women of education, tact and good manners. They receive a salary of 2000 francs a year, with nine francs a day for expenses and a free pass for all railways and different schools of the property of the facts derived from the English register. nineteen speakers and some number of essay-ists. That work was done, but the list will not be made public until their acceptances are received. It is understood that Bishop Simpson will make the opening address. The following are among the rules agreed be four general divisions for purposes of organization and equity and iraternity. The first division will include the British Wesleyan Methodist churches, the second division other British Methodist churches, the third division the Methodist churches in the United States and Canada having an episcopal form of government, the fourth division the non-Episcopal Meth-odist churches in the United States and Can-ada. Each church carries with it its mis-

sions and affiliated conferences. A business committee of twenty-five, appointed by members of the executive committee, is to receive and report upon all questions, resolutions and communications not embraced in the regular programme; it is to appoint a presiding offi-cer daily from the several divisions in rotation, and to nominate for the confirmation of the conference at its first session four sccres limited to twenty minutes, each invi may speak on each topic not exceeding five minutes each, the whole time devoted to each abject being limited to one hour. The con-erence will meet in City Road chapel, London, Wednesday, September 7, 1881, and continue until September 20th, inclusive. There will be two sessions a day, except Sat-urdays, and the hours of session will be from m. The following are the topics selected ne first day being occupied with Bishop impson's sermon on "Christian Unity," and idresses of welcome, etc.:

Second day—1. Address in grateful recognist the hand of God in the origin and progress Methodism. 2. Statistical results. 3. Methodism. Methodism. 2. Statistical results. 3. Methodism, a power purifying and elevating society. 4. Influence Methodism has exerted on other religious bodies, and extent to which they have modified Methodism.

Third day—5. The itinerant ministry. 6. Lay preachers. 7. Women and their work in Methodism. 8. Scriptural holiness and the special fitness of Methodist means of grace to promote it. Fourth day—0. The training of children in christian homes, so as to bring them to Christ and attach them to Methodism. 10. The training of children in the Sunday-school and church, so as to secure the largest evangelical denominational results. results.

Fifth day—II. Methodism and the Lord's day, 12 Relation of Methodism to the temperance movement. 13. Juvenile temperance organizations and their promotion through the Sunday school and church. 14. Civil measures to supprese intemperance and relation of the church to such v-Possible perils of Methodism

Seventh day-19. The highest education anded by the percentil gazed in ministerial and pastoral work.

Eighth day—3. Denominational literature an its publication. 24. The newspaper and the use the made of it by the church. 25. Methodic be made of it by the church. 25. Methodishyamology.

Ninth day—26. The maintenance of home missions among the most degraded populations. 2 The important work which the Methodist lait have performed in this direction, and the great of portunities which they have in the future. 2 The best methods of reaching the unconverte section of the richer classes. 29. Methodism and its work for orphans, for the aged and general for the dependent classes.

Tenth day—30. The results of Methodist missions in heathen lands. 31. How to avoid wast rivalries, and confusion arising from different Methodist bodies occupying the same or contiguous fields.

de that see tolls fields.

Eleventh day—32. Establishment and support of training schools for mative converts and native ministers in the foreign field. 33. Use of the principle of the mistorial maintain shall shall man the duty of developing and employing the same or conversion of the same or conversion or conversion

AT THE BALL. Fair belie of the Kingston bart, Emobed in silken sable, bright With sheen of silver here and there A symphony in black and white ow often, as your charms I scan, sigh to be a dancing man!

And now, to-night, you're fairer still I watch your partner take your hand, What blessings on him I invoke! de bends and whispers in your ear;
I think he makes a modest joke;

O ancient Herr, who scraped the kit, While my small brothers stepped a Why did I seorn thy kindly rule. And vowed that only spoonies dan Alas' I could not then foresee How spoony I myself should be: And now I have to look and long

branches of industry in the Crescent City, and a bright future awaits this delightful southern metropolis. The city fathers are PERSONALS. health of the city. The enactment of the sewerage ordinance has inaugurated a plan arragut, United States navy, recently erected arragut square, Washington, will be unveiled corrow (Monday) with appropriate ceremonies, The Boston Advertiser has the following scasons, in close connection with eastern and western travel not to be disturbed by dreaded Sophie Pieoffsky, the nihilist executed la Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the well-known The railway interests have received a new impetus. The spleadid management of the pleasant connection with St. Louis and Chicago, while the Louisville and Nashville Bjornstjerne Bjornson|has been particular rious coaches to Louisville and Cincinnati, thus giving New Orleans a market for the most delicate of her tropical fruits, and preading rice, sugar and molasses on the ables of distant neighbors, while in such as the presence of the prese

Tracy was arrested. DETROIT, April 23.-A dispatch from Cheboygan this morning says that there is about six miles of ice between Cheboygan and open water on Lake Huron. No wat A little girl once took a letter from he nother to an old lady friend. "Many thanks, my hild," she said; "you may tell your mother tha ou are a good child and are a faithful little messenger," "Thank you may rotten in places and apparently quite firm others. Heavy winds or rain is needed t break it up. The weather is very mild, still FORT SCOTT, Ks., April 23.-There has

of commercial and agricultural wealth, is One of Mr. Carlyle's last wishes was that Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of the genera The late William Morley Punshon labo

utter. Dr. Punshon, though a semi-poetic orator, was a man of great practical sagacity and successful in affairs. graphical society an interesting account of as journey from Morocco to the interior of Africa. •He arrived at Timbuctoo on July iished an article on the sewers of New York, in which he advances the doctrine that the flushing of the city by two great rivers is rather a disadyan-tage than otherwise. He says only a very small proportion of the solids discharged from the sew-ers ever clear the harbor and bay. He says the air is poisoned by the emanations of the sewerage. Ist, being the third of his countrymen to reach that strange city. He found little of o the devastating wars which are constantly a verdict against Mrs. Nancy Moore going on around it. Dr. Lentz reports against the project of forming an inland sea in Afthe project of forming an inland sea in Africa, for the reason that the middle of the desert is about 600 feet above the level of the Matthew Moore, for killing her new-born, illegitimate male child; also against Columbus Caffe as accessory. A wicked fellow in the cross timbers near widow of the late Matthew Moore, for killthe level of the Mediterranean. This announcement will doubtless settle for most minds a much-vexed question. Dr. Lentz thinks that a railway across the desert of Sa-

Commenting on Colonel Thomas Scott's gift to Washington and Lee university, the New Orleans Desocrat says: "The handsome manner in which this grand old institution has been aided since the war by patriotic and wealthy northern men, and by leading journals of the north, is one of the most hopeful and encouraging signs of the times, and leads us to believe that Washington's dream of a united and happy country may be realized." propitiate or overawe the chieftains of the liacent countries. In addition to the pracported many interesting incidents. One of e most curious natural phenomena was of Sahara, where at certain times the sand gave Judge Tourgee recently said of his books: Judge Tourgee recently said of his books:

"The Foot's Errand has reached a saie of 200,000 or 23,000 williams. It has a marvelous sale. Bricks Without Straw has reached a greater sale in three months than any other novel that was ever-printed—\$0,000 copies." "How long were you with the Foot's Errand t" was asked, "Fiften pears! It took me fifteen years to think it and felelit, and fifteen of the best years of my life.

"The Foot's Errand has reached a saie of 200,000 or any metallic substance imbedded in the muscles is reached, is found a valuable acquisition by army surgeons; and an application of the same principles to surgical forces has enabled a Berlin oculist to save a merchant's ever which had received a piece of A Plymouth (Mass.) man remembers that

period that her next neight was Bernal Osborne, and, should not fike that. I am caurely opposed withdrawn, the latter to instructing sight? At the Northern New York conference of At the Northern New York conference of he Methodist Episcopal church, in Oswego, Bishop Toster, of Boston, came out very strongly against eligious revivals. Addressing the candidates for idmission to the conference, he admonished them hat "continued growth is better than an ava-anche of revivals," and declared that "getting ap revivals" is an odious practice and a disgust-ing fact. He avowed himself tired of christians who have to be coaxed.

eye.

Henry Ward Beecher recently said to a representative of the Philadelphia Record: "As I grow older, forms and formalism fade away, and my one religious idea is to get the soul near to its

lish Press-Current Anecdotes that Illustrate the Leading

Traits of his Character-His Portrait by Belief and his Memoirs.

Princess Louise is described by a corre-Princess Louise is described by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press as fond of house keeping, and the kindest of friends and hostesses. There was sickness at Rideau Hall aimost from the day the princess arrived there. Lady MacNamara was taken ill with scarlet fever, and the princess nursed her through it; then a young mother and her baby, guests at Rideau, contracted the fever; the baby died and the mother lay very near death; the servants would not attend to the sick woman, and the princess nursed her night and day. Every meal, every cup of water or bowl of grue, the princess took her sick guest with her own hands.

The death of her invasial mainty Texa. cess took her sick guest with her own hands.

The death of her imperial majesty Tsze-An-Tuan-Yu-K-ang-Yi Chao-Yu Chu-ang-King Hu-ang-Tai Hou, empress of the east, the empress dowager-her full title did not accompany the news of her death on the cable from China-is not a very important event, for the dead lady was only the weaker one of the two empresses reigning—not in their own right, but only during the minority of the emperor. But it is not a little curious to be thus reminded that a nation numbering one-third of the population of the world, and in which murder of girl-babies is far less than a crime and not much less than a custom among the poor, should permit itself to be ruled by two women, and that too, with barely a show of right. popular misapprehension. Lord Barrington asked him one day where he was born. suffered so much that were I a nihilist should confess everything." This was a hu A State Legislative Blunder. thinks right with them. Several times it the course of his illness Lord Beaconsfield The erection of the United States Marine hospital has, unfortunately, been postponed for a year or more, owing to the neglect of our representatives in the lower house of the general assembly of the State. The land for the site of the marine hospital in Fort Pickering was purchased, and an appropriation of \$30,000 was secured from congress to pay for the grounds and erect the necessary hospital wards. Surgeon-General Woodworth, of the marine corps, announced that the grounds so purchased should be ceded to the United States by the State of Tennessee, and a bill to this effect was drafted by Senator Isham G. Harris and Congressman Casey Young, which bill was sent here and placed in the Lord Beaconsfield died on the anniversar day on which, twelve months before, he ha hands of State Senator William M. Smith, who, without trouble, had it passed by the

that gentleman torgot to call assembly, so it adjournment of the general assembly, so it mance would make an appropriate epitaph goes over for two years before the act of cestions and the cost of the dead statesman: "All I have desired, for the dead statesman: "All I have desired." sion can be secured. Last Thursday an agent of the United States Marine hospital service was in the city for the purpose of letliament: "I have a purpose in life, and I will fulfil it." His relations with Lord ing out contracts for the erection of the necessary wooden structures for hospital pur-poses, but was astonished to learn that the Rowton ("Montagu Curry"), who was with him when he died, are admirably described in secessary act of cession had not been effect-Endymion: "The relations between a minister and his secretary are, or at least should be, among the finest that can subsist between ed. So the Marine hospital at Memphis will two individuals. Except the married state, there is none in which so great a degree of confidence is involved, in which more forbearance ought to be exercised or more sym-pathy ought to exist. There is usually in the relations an identity of interest, and that of the highest kind, and the perpetual diffi-culties, the alternations of triumph and defeat, develop attention." His religious be-lief was summed up in Lothair: "Change, necessity, atomic theories, nebular hypothe special says that Grier declines the office of third assistant-postmaster-general. id against that con HARTWELL, GA., April 23 .- Henry Hill,

MILWAUKEE, April 23.—John Bauer, a workmen in the Wisconsin Leather compa-SYRACUSE, April 23.—The salt mills and salt blocks of the Porter Manufacturing company, and the salt blocks of Martin consciousness. Atheism may be consistent Cooney burned this morning. Loss, \$56,000; with fine taste, and fine taste under certain conditions may for a time regulate a polished society, but ethics with atheism are imposible, and without ethics no human order car ERIE, PA., April 23.-Harry Eadman, o be strong or permanent." Elginboro, this county, a Mexican war vet HIS RELATIONS WITH THE QUEEN. eran was drowned vesterday in a shallow pond while fishing. He was subject to fit

New York, April 23.-Mr. Louis Newmann, the well-known and popular editor of the New York Stants Zeitung, was married to-day to Miss Christine Betz, the daughter CINCINNATI, April 23.—The death of Judg colonel of the Seventeenth Virginia Confederate regiment, and distinguished himself at Sr. Louis, April 23.—Gottlieb Dieckshage, a German, forty-six years old, keeper of a saloon at 2600 Columbus street, blew his brains out this morning in his bed-room over the saloon. Despondency, caused by drink and being heavily in debt, led to the act. Berlin, April 23,-The National Zeitung eral council has adopted a motion that, as the population has increased nearly 2,500,coinage of silver be increased 15,000,-San Francisco, April 23.—A Salinas dis patch says the residence of H. R. Ball, the mayor of that city, was burned last night. Mr. Ball was absent at the time of the fire. When the flames were subdued the bodies of Mary, were found in the ruins. Origin of

Scott, which does our Charles Nelson great injustice. C. C. Nelson came here two years last, Charles Nelson came from Kentucky Senator Pendleton struck the bedrock again this morning, bolted his room door and jumped out the window, falling twenty-tive feet. When picked up it was found that two of his ribs were broken, and the The star-route was far-reaching. It is

Cancer Cured by Electricity, Trouve's utilization of electricity in combination with surgical instruments is bearing "Gath:" Among the thoughts which aris fruit. A case is reported from Vienna in may cancer in the stomach mainly through t assistance rendered by the polyscope in illuminating the cavity of the stomach. The merchant's eye which had received a piece of steel. The case had become so urgent that the eye must be lost unless the piece of metal could be extracted without delay; but Dr Hirschberg, by inserting a soft iron probe and subsequently converting it into a magne

A COUGH, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an atom ators of those States. To defeat those in and make them permanently impossible firmation a considerable number of the no doubt, go over to the anti-adminis publicans. But it is smoon the possible possible to the possible the p incurable lung disease or consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed part, allay-ing inflammation, give relief in Asthma, Bron-

ous centralization of power which has of late dent James Talcott,

THE DEAD PREMIER

the prime ministership is at the disposal of the queen, who can give it to any one leader Still the Subject of Gossip by the Eng-

Millais, his Epitaph, his Religious

Norristown Herald: A poetess moans, "My heart lay on the thrashing floor; I stidled every wall as blow on blow descended from one who held the flail." It was enough to kill her! But a woman who is so careless as to leave her heart lying on a barn floor until it is pounded into a jelly with a flail doesn't deserve a particle of sympathy. The thrasher didn't know it was "only a woman's heart." He may have mistaken it for a section of condemned bologua sausage, and we therefore ask a suspension of public opinion in his behalf until his side of the story is printed.

Discontinuous is described by a cover-London special to the New York Telegram: Many interesting anecdotes about the late Lord Beaconsfield are published in this spective positions. On the Denver and Rio Grande Bailwas born in the Adelphi," he replied, "and I may say in a library. My father was not rich when he married. He took a suite of rooms in the Adelphi, and, as he possessed a large collection of books, all the rooms were overed with them, including that in which was born." Another remark of his was the senger train left Antonio for Chama, yester-day at 11 o'clock, and when near Ozier, New following characteristic one: "I had rather live, but I am not afraid of death. I have Mexico, thirty-eight miles from Antonio, the passenger coach jumped the track and rolled down an embankment 150 feet, killing seven males and one female and injuring all the morous allusion to the mistaken but preva-lent idea that the nihilists were subjected torture after arrest. Lord Rowton is lef by Lord Beaconsfield sole trustee of all his private papers, with full power to do what he alluded to certain memoranda which he had, but these have not yet been found. He was very auxious about the completion of hi portrait by Millais, and he thought it was no vanity that he too ought to go down to pos terity on the canvas of the great portrait painter of the day. The Times also says that before leaving Buckingham palace her majesty communicated to Lord Barrington her particular desire to visit the patient, but the reply of the physicians was that only com-plete quietude was likely to restore Lord Beaconsfield to health. They begged the queen, under the circumstances, not to carry

left Windsor castle after tendering her who, without trouble, had it passed by the senate. The bill then was sent to the lower house and was placed in charge of Representative Vernon of this city and county, but that gentleman forgot to call it up before the that gentleman forgot to call it up before the allowerment of the general assembly, so it

ses, development, evolution, the origin There must be design. The reasoning and the research of all philosophy could not be he could not believe in nonsense. And if there were design, there must be intelligence; between the created and the Creator, and that in these relations he should find a solution of the perplexities of existence. The brain tha teems with illimitable thought will never rec however irresistible, that is not gifted with

In all his career nothing was so remark: ble and noteworthy as the ascendancy which he obtained over his sovereign. In his mem tated" from performing her public and ac

CINCINNATI, April 23.—William Brown yesterday went into James Benson's field, near Falmouth, Kentucky, to take out some ceptional favor at Windsor to the fact that vice are mainly manned by new men, he never contradicted and sometimes forgot.

The mot is perhaps apocryphal, but it is sugmules that were trespassing. Benson appeared and threw rocks at Brown, who ran. Benson pursued, throwing rocks. Brown drew a revolver and killed Benson, and was held in \$500 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. Benson was very old, while Brown is young.

The mot is perhaps apocryphal, but it is suggested in the strike. The companies, so far, have been greatly disappointed in procuring new men, and it looks now as though they would be obliged to comply with the demands of the strikers. Public sentiment is in favor of the men and will doubtless remain on their side so long as they behave young. mules that were trespassing. Benson appeared imagined than the adoption of the royal pro-nunciation of Beaconsfield—the "o" long—in place of the ordinary style, and the author of Boston, April 23,-Eliza Pope, aged thirty-Lothair was an adept in such important trivialities. He was probably the last minsix years, residing at No. 4 Jasper place, was brutally murdered this afternoon by James Tracy, who wont into her room and attempted ister and party leader England will see om nipotent alike with his sovereign, his colan outrageous assault upon her. The woman, resisting his attempts, was beaten with an iron so that she died in a few moments.

Impotent anke with his sovereigh, his certain resembled an oriental grand vizier than a British statesman.

POLITICAL.

Senator Beck is anxious for the appoin at of a tariff investigating committee ator Blair, of New Hampshire, for chair Some of the bright vices had been a Hon, A. H. Stephens recently took Senate Cincinnati Enquirer: The singular spe

Puck shows us this week four skeletons si g on the doorsteps of as many brown sto-uses in New York city. These herrible visite ar mourning bands on their hats, labeled is cetively "Fever," "Malaria," "Smallpox" as diphtheria." Below, in the foreground, are to dwart figures, one of them the city member tween them cowers New York city in the gui

Washington special to the Cincianati Ea quire: The appearance of the contest is mo like persistence than any thing. The Republical admit in private that they have taken up a fal New York Herald: The complication of politics is something very curious. The Ben crats would, no doubt, stand by the President w-it not that he has made and proposed to make so-

The Real Rulers of England. The Boston Herald observes: "The sickness of Lord Beaconsfield calls to mind the curiTHE SPOON STORY.

There are at present, and have been for a long time, only two men who could be made rulers of England—for a prime minister is

As Benjamin F. Butler Tells It—He

Used the Silver Belonging to General Twiggs, but Finally .

Turned it Over to the Quartermaster, Taking His Receipt-The Swords of

the Gallant Old Hero.

good his government so long a he has the wit to keep his party in the majority; though, when in the opposition, he occupies a place only second to the prime minister in power, The New York Times, of a recent date, contains the following paragraph, which nust be interesting to not a few people in

eorgia:
"What purports to be a trustworthy ex-Figure 1 in the state of the manner in which Benjamin F. Butler acquired the unhappy fame of a purioiner of silver spoons is given by the Washington correspondent of a western newspaper. A lady went to General Garfield some months ago, and introduced herself as the daughter of General David E. Twiggs, who left our army, where he had gained the rank of major-general, to join the secession-ists, at the opening of the rebellion. She stated her object to be the recovery of her father's two swords, captured by Butler when he entered New Orleans, in the spring of 1862. One sword had been voted to Twiggs by congress, in recognition of his services during the Mexican war; the other was the weapon he had drawn in behalf of the Con-federacy. She was particularly anxious to secure the latter, because her father had prized it far above its fellow. Garfield referred her to Butler, whom she feared to meet on account of the terrible reputation he had gained in the south. Having been assured that he was not nearly so black as he had been was not nearly so black as he had been painted, she sought him out, and, to her surprise, was very politely received. He informed her that he had sent the swords to Washington, with the request that one be given to the Annapolis academy and the other to West Point, as trophies of the civil war. His request was not complied with, They were, instead, locked up in the vaults of

responsibility in the much-vexed matter. This will not, of course, prevent most of the southerners and many of the northerners

from swearing that Butler did steal Twiggs's silver, and never returned it and never ac

onspicuous example thereof."

The swords applied for were voted General

And one unknown. The remains are now awaiting direction m friends, and the wounded will be taken the treasury for safe-keeping, and one of the duplicate keys was delivered to him. 'You to Denver. The passenger coach was smashed to pieces. The cause is supposed to have been softening of the ground, caused have not, my dear madam, asked me about your family plate, which I have so often been accused of stealing to decorate my own table with. You no doubt, in common with the late heavy rains. THE WOUNDED ARE:

years taken place in England. Theoretically,

of the party in power whom she may choose. Practically, this is in no wise the case.

infinitely more the ruler of that country than is the queeu—Mr. Gladstone and Lord Beaconsfield. If one is not in office the other

will be, until such time as one or the other

dies or retires voluntarily into private life. Party leadership in England is a difficult

post to attain, but, when once gained, present usage would seem to make it a position of

life tenure. The ruler comes to his own by a species of natural selection, and then holds

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

road Results in the Killing and

Names of the Dead and Maimed Prob

able Cause of the Disaster-The Wounded in Good Hands.

ANTONIO, COL., April 23 .- A special pas-

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE KILLED:

Mrs, C. Dectodedat, residence unknown,

James Lynch, Jamestown, Kansas.
D. G. Brewer, Springfield, Missouri.
G. Hall, Indianola, Iowa.
L. Isaacs, Terra Amoosita, New Mexico.
D. C. Wilson, Leavenworth, Kansas.

D. C. Shoales, Lawrence, Kansas.

he horses bend their legs and stand; I don't see how they can; at I would love to shoe their feet just like the blacksmith man. Tang tiddle, tang tiddle tan' What a jolly noise he makes, the blacksmith

When I grow up an old big man, with whiskers on Twiggs by congress and the State of Georgia, and their value is estimated at about \$30,000, my clain, I will not have a grocery store, or dry goods store, I will not have a grocery store, or dry goeds store, or tin:

I will not have a grocery store, or dry goeds store, or tin:

I will not have a grocery store, or dry goeds store, or tin:

I will not have a grocery store, or dry goeds store, or tin:

I will not be a farmer or a lawyer, not a bit:

Or Pesident, all the other boys are measing to be the or a banker, with the money bilts piled high upon the stan'—

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Tang-tiddile, tang-tiddile, tang-tiddile-tan'.

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Twiggs by congress and the State of Georgia, and their value is estimated at about \$30,000, we believe. A generous government would have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lady who have long ago restored them to the lad

The blacksmith man has got such arms; his shop is such a place; Butler handed them over to the United States either because he considered it his duty and if intelligence, pure intelligence; and pure intelligence was inconsistent with any disposition but perfect good.

But the gets as dirty as he likes, and no one cleans to do so, or out of vanity. As he never captured any general's sword, in battle, he took his trophies of war when no man could present the first stars stars quickly up, like lightning the trophies of war when no man could present the first stars stars quickly up, like lightning the first stars of the And when the lightning's in the sky ne masses.

And when the lightning's in the sky ne masses.

And all his lires flare quickly up, like lightning his trophies of war when no man could present town below he nicest time that any person vent him. The story about the Twiggs sillow ten;

I wish I could grow up to day, and be a blacksmith man!

I wish I could grow up to day, and be a blacksmith that it is the story about the triggs sillow ten;

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tired of soct. arry little Susie, and have her for my wife-been so well acquainted with each other al and an honest, good, hard-working, jolly, ros blacksmith man! Tang tiddle, lang-tiddle, tang-tiddle-tan! Here goes the honest, good, hard-working, joll blacksmith man!

ST. LOUIS CAR-DRIVERS

band of music marched to Turner hall

where they are now in session. They were

nese classies, and about the signification of

guage—language, in our opinion, inapplica-ble to the Supreme Ruler of the universe. But does it follow, therefore, that the Chi-

young. Our own sacred texts are not en-

atter Dickslage, consider the every third in the constitution of the properties of the back.

Comman People.

Cream Neptle.

C 20,000 IMMIGRANTS.

April 16-Ba W. A. Scholten April 47-City of Berlin. themselves properly. Some four or five hundred strikers formed in procession down City of New Yor town this morning, and with an improvise

heartily cheered by citizens on the streets a they passed along. THE MISSIONARIES Castle Garden yesterday afternoon, having arrived by the steamer Italia from Meditertion of the Chinese Word "Shang-ti." ranean ports. Nearly all of them will reor 300 of the party marched up Broadway, bound for the "Italian quarter." Nearly every one carried on his shoulder an enor-mous canvasbag, and others had satchels and New York World: An interesting corre ondence has taken place between the Prot ant missionaries in China and Prof. Max Muller, as editor of The Sacred Books of the East. The clergymen complained that the bundles. Some of them have friends or rela-tives here with whom they will find tempo-

tives here with whom they was made up prin-rary homes. The party was made up prin-cipally of men. One woman, apparently which a controversy has long existed among Chinese scholars, is interpreted as the God of n the reception-room of the commissione Revelation, and not, as it might have been, by such a phrase as "Supreme Ruler" or "Supreme Emperor" or "Ruler on High." Prof. Muller retorted that he could well un-BISHOP WARREN'S LIBEL derstand why many missionaries in China should have hesitated to identify the Shang-ti of the Confucians with the God they had State of Tennessee Very Promptly raveled so far to preach. "There are, perhaps," he said, "passages in the sacred texts of the Chinese in which Shang-ti is spoken of in what we should call mythological Ian-

Western (Little Rock) Methodist: I have not time to review at length the history of events which took place in connection with what was called the Permanent School Fund nesc, when they formed the name of Shang-ti, did not mean the true God, or that the to the date of Bishop Warren's communication, in which he does Senator Harris great | New Mexico is cursed, and who are successall religions there is—and must be—a com- amount now paid for public education in promise between the language of the wise and that of the foolish, of the old and of the The bishop says in the Western Christian Advance.

young. Our own sacred texts are not entirely free from "childlike, helpless, poetical and what are called mythological expressions." For instance, to make the name "Father"—than which there is no better nume for "God"—a religious term we mut take out of it almost everything that it implies in ordinary usage. "If," continues the professor, "we are not to translate Shang-ti by God, what are we to do? You would not say that the Chinese, alone of all nations on earth, had never any word for God at all, for you yourselves say that they deified

**coate:

"But why has the State so little money for education." In the early part of the war Isham G. Harris, then governor of the State, now United States sensitor, carried off \$1,300,000 of the permanent should not should not the State and only about one-third of it was ever recovered. The board of audit not report till judgment day. The State has for years encouraged internal improvements by railroads instead of spelling-books, and is too rightfully in debt to raise much money for education. It stands near the bottom of the list of reducational purposes."

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of the bank to return the amount to the State was not destroyed by Governor Harris or officers of the bank before or during he war; but that the crime was effectually accomplished by the bishop's partian friends after the war ended. In the early part of June, 1865, I delivered the property of the bank, amounting to about \$15,000,000, to Governor Brownlow at Nashville. Of this amount there was about \$8,000,000 State and Confederate securities, leaving a balance of about \$7,000,000 of real and nominal value. There was \$500,000 to leaving a balance of about \$7,000,000 of real and nominal value. There was \$500,000 to \$600,000 in gold and silver. The balance consisted of valuable real estate, Tennessee and other State bonds, and notes and bills receivable. The coin and real estate were sold at extravagant prices. All the available paper held by the bank was forced to collection, and the proceeds appropriated to valid. per held by the bank was forced to colfec-tion, and the proceeds appropriated to politi-cal and private purposes from 1865 to 1869, while the State was under control of the Re-publican party. A subsequent legislature re-atored the school fund with interest by the issuance of a six per cent. State bond for \$2,572,500, upon which we are now paying \$150,750 annually to public education. In addition to this there is a State tax of about saddition to this there is a State tax of about \$223,000, besides county and city tax through-out the State for public education. If the bishop will consult the proper board of audit, he will find that the school fund of

Tennessee was not lost or impaired by Gov-ernor Harris, State or bank officers before or during the war. But the work of squander-ing was done by Republicans since the war closed. He will also find that Tennessee is closed. He will also find that Tennessee is paying as much per capita to public education in proportion to ability as a large majority of the States.

MEMPILIS, April 12, 1881.

The above statement by a gentleman thoroughly conversant with the facts and most trustworthy, was furnished at our request as a correction of the mistakes Bishop Warren, heretofore referred to

SHOW YOUR PAPERS.

And If They are Correct the Government Will Stand by You.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-At a meeting of WASHINGTON, April 23.—At a meeting of the Spanish-American commission at the state department to-day, Mr. Durant, counsel for the United States before the commission, stated that he had been instructed by the sec-retary of state to request Umpire Count Lewenthop to reconsider his recent decision in the Buzzi case, masmuch as it concedes to George Inman, of Malone, Kansas, broken leg.

George R. Page, of Pleasonton, Kansas, broken rib.

D. R. Brewer, Marshfield, Missouri, bruised.

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Several others were slightly hurt.

The wounded are under the care of the A. J. Brewer, Marshfield, Missouri, badly bruised.

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The wounded are under the care of the railway surgeon and two assistants, and will all probably recover. The railway people are very reticent and it was impossible to obtain particulars before.

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THE BLACKSMITH MAN.

My mother puts an apron on to beep my coattes clean.

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And rubbers on my little boots, and then I go and lean lean against the blacksmith's doorway, to watch the coat fire shine. mer umpire for the com-understood that our gover

AN OLD WOMAN

no amount of truth or disproval will or can extinguish, and Butler and the spoons is a and Very Interesting Story.

considerably out of her usual beat, entirely alone, but she has been even further than Little Rock, for she came here from Texas, where, at Houston, is the loadstone that sent her forth on a pilgrimage, aged as she was. The particulars of Mrs. McKenney's travels, and their cause, form a remarkative combination of circumstances, such remain long in obscurity and without recognition, and in this case the claimant has turned up in the weird shape of old Mrs. McKenney. Her husband's relatives left an estate, which was, strangely enough, without other heirs than Mr. McKenney. An account has been in the papers of an advertisement for the heirs to this property. Mrs. McKenney's husband heard of it and prepared to start for Texas, but was taken sick with the smallpox and died. The old counter. seems to be beyond question that, through his brother, he drove a thriving trade in cotton and other merchandise, and has never accounted to the United States for the money thus acquired. Be this as it may—putting aside the sword problem—the whole thing comes down to this: From a negro rogue Butler received stolen property, used it, and then sent it to a pawnbroker's shop called the United States quartermaster department. This was a convenient dodge; with the smallpox and died. The old couple had two boys, but they are feeble in health out the old maxim still holds good—that the and not able to travel or do anything else. So the brave old woman picked up a valise and started out alone in quest of a fortune—start-ed to seek a fortune at seventy-five, when

> No other characteristic of the French peas-antry is so marked as their thrift, a fact which has been universally recognized, espe-ially since half the cupboards in the nation contributed to pay the enormous indemnity to Germany. This characteristic is at once he motive and the guarantee for the estab lishment of school savings banks, institutions which exist in no other country, and whose increase is constant and large. From a pamphlet recestly published in France, the following facts are taken: In the year 1848 savings banks were established in upward of 10,440 schools, and since that time they have rapidly increased, particularly in the south-ern and central departments. In that of Aube the number of banks has risen from 272 the actual moneys being 23,550 francs in 1878, and 45,918 francs at the end of 1879. In 1877, and ninety-four in 1879, with 2512 scholars owning banking accounts amounting to 402,405 francs in the aggregate. In Herault, the number of banks had increased in from 12,730 to 21,480 francs. In other de partments the education inspectors have more recently been very successful in encouraging the system, and at the present time there are twenty-eight school banks in the city of Tou-

A French Hero. Galveston News: *On Saturday afternoon last, a band of three desphradoes, under the leadership of a Texan named Baker, entered a railroad camp in New Mexico, and, after lected all the able-bodied men in a Prench-man's saloon, where they forced them to drink at the muzzle of their revolbers. Fi-nally their leader forced them to sit on the floor, threatening with death any man who moved. As he turned to leave, however, the incensed Frenchman sprang on him like a hero with a lion's beard, took away his re-

volvers and shot him dead. A colony of that kind of Frenchmen would solve pretty effectually the problem of dealing effectively with those fiends in human form with whom blic as to the education in militia," Governor Wallace Nashville Banner: "Diseases, like fashions, are constantly being invented. We never heard of people being sick with nenralgis until within the last few years. It used to be headache; now it is neuralgia. Formerly people had 'snakes' after a long-continued spree; now it is nervous prostration. We see in the papers now and then that Smith or Jones died of nervous prostration, but in our

times it was a good, old-fashioned drunk and nothing more. Really, though, it sounds much better to say a friend died of that ashionable complaint than to say he filled a drunkard's grave." Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole ren-dered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to

testify to the excellence and success of Wil-bor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists.

New England Excursionists, KANSAS Cora, Ap it 22.—The New Eng-land excursion to California which left Ch done with the advice and co-operation of both State and bank officers, and was intended to State and bank officers, and was intended to drawn from Chicago by a Rock Is

Ship me."

Knitted Goods Manufacturers Organization.

New York, April 22.—About forty manufacturers of knitted goods doing business in took part in removing it, and spent all my time in the effort to protect and return the interest of knitted goods doing business in the first took part in removing it, and spent all my time in the effort to protect and return the nalists met the party and less that city at 8 p.m.

different parts of the country, met yesterday to take action in regard to the circular recently issued by the treasury department, which manufacturers say in effect removes the duty on knitted woolen goods which, it is claimed threatens to cause serious loss to American manufacturers. A permanent organization was effected by chosing for president James Talcott,